An Office to the Union League, Started at s Time When the Democrats Were Not Winning Many Elections-The Attempt to Capture Andy Johnson-Effect of the Greeley Campaign Upon the Cinb-The Een of the New Club House-Splenders of the Present Surroundings-A Glance at the Personnel of the Club as It Is To-day -The Cooking, and the Astonishing Invention in the Matter of Beverages.

The Manhattan Club, at Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, is the home of the swal-Is what the Union League Club is to the Republican party. The members wear fine linen, have many changes of raiment, are par-tial to patent leathers and silk-woven galoches. There are brains and culture in the erected by the late Alexander T. Stewart. It cost \$1,000,000. It is marble throughout. It is just as solidly marble inside as outside. The club has a twenty-one years' lease on the building -\$35,000 a year for the first five years, \$37,500 a year for the next five years, and \$40,000 a year for the remaining eleven years. The house is still owned by the Stewart estate. The house is still owned by the Stewart estate.

In 1864, when the idea of such a club was first promulgated, the present splendor of the club would have been a fatuous dream. The Democracy was at its lowest point in the history of the nation. It was not fashionable to be a Democrat. The glory of Lincoln and the Republican party was shining like a midday sun. A Democrat was nothing but a copperhead. He was considered little less than a traitor. Innumerable instances are on record where he was shunned as a most unwholesome person. The bitterness was intense. The memories of those days are still fresh in the minds of some of the club manders of the club, including Douglas Taylor, who more than any other man must be considered the original founder of the club. Manton Marble, John T. He lirat mediage of the Managing Committee was at Delmonico's, Fourteenth street and Flifth avenue, on Tuesday evening. July 18, 1865. At this and subsequent meetings in the same month, Mr. Augustus Schell acting as Chairman, Mr. Marble was requested to frame a consiltution. Judge Hilton and John Van Buren, Son of Martin Van Buren, Horacy E. Clark, Goorge W. MoLean. S. L. M. Barlow, Charles O'Conor. Samuet J. Tilden, George Ticknor Curtis, Andrew H. Green, William Butler Duncan, Heury Hilton, Andrew H. Gre

THE MANHATTAN CLUB.

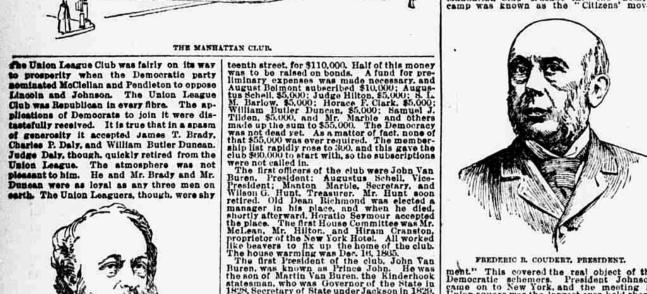
Pendleton were flaunted and malignantly dubbed copperheads.

But there were energetic spirits behind this

club movement. The spring of '65 was ushered in, and with it the club project was

taken up again. The little band of Democrats had various meetings at the residence of George W. McLean, at the New York Hotel, in the office of Manton Marble, and at the office of Douglas Taylor, then Commissioner of Jurors. At the latter place, in April, 1865, a meeting was held at which a number of Judges and leading Democrats were present. including Mayor Gunther and Recorder Hoff-man, and a committee consisting of Chief Justice Charles P. Daiy of the Common Pleas, Cierk Nathaniel Jarvis of that court, and Mr. Taylor were delegated to visit Democrats and procure signatures for the proposed sub. The initiation foe and dues were fixed at \$200. This was a staggere- to begin with. It was a problem as to how many Democrats in New York city would put their hands in their pockets and pay \$200 to join a club, the represent-ative of a party consisting of "copperheads and traitors." Things ran along until the following June, when a meeting was held of the club's ploneers in Augustus Schell's law office, then at 40 Wall street. It was there that Mr. Marble suggested that the new club should be known as the Manhattan Club, and at a subsequent meeting at the same place the following twenty-five Democrats were selected as permanent managers of the organi nation: Gullan C. Verplanck, Augustus Schell, John A. Dix, William F. Allen, August Belmont, John Van Buren, son of Martin Van Buren; Horaco F. Clark, George W. McLean.

The artist was promptly sent on to Washington, and the painting them made of President Johnson still hangs in the Manhattan Club. There was nothing particular in President Johnson's letter to encourage the managers, but it was a starting point. It was decided to push the game. Up to that time no man had been elected a member who could not conscientiously say that he was a Democrat. In order to carry out the scheme with President Johnson this feature was modified, and Clarence Seward. Thurlow Weed, and adozen other friends of Johnson were admitted to the club. Oh! members, talking of that period in the club's existence, say they thought then that they had Johnson, sura. But in order to fasten him it was decided to get up a great meeting in Union Square to sustain Johnson, and hurrah for his policy of making enemies in his own party. This meeting was held on Sept. 17, 1888, and John A. Dix, who was at that time in the Union League Club, was pushed to the front as Chairman. He was nothing but a stall, it was remarked by a voteran of the club. The Manhattan Club crusade into the enemy's camp was known as the "Citizens' move-



FREDERIC R. COUDERT, PRESIDENT.

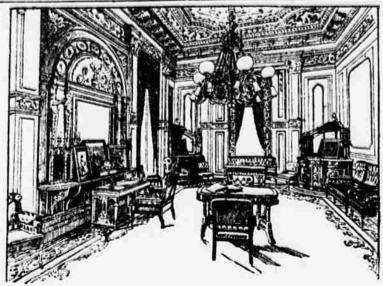
ment." This covered the real object of the Democratic schemers. President Johnson came on to New York, and the meeting in Union square was the largest ever held there. It sustained President Johnson and his policy with the greatest enthusiasm. Threatened with impsachment, Johnson was immensely tickled. John T. Hoffman, all the Schells, and every manager of the Manhattan Club believed then that they had captured Johnson. A great banquet was given in his honor at the club, and the "Citizens," otherwise Democrats, feasted him at Delmonico's. The Republicans, though, were fully aware of the Manhattan Club's tactics concerning Johnson, and they went to work on him. An old manager of the club, recalling the episode, says:

"We hungry Democrats thought we had Johnson sure. We feasted him and wined him in great shape. But Johnson was afraid of impeachment, and the Republicans held that axe over his head. He soon fizz'ed out in his Democratic adherence, and Seward, Weed, and all the Johnson Democrats went back to the Republican party."



The club has always been famous for its cooking. Uncle Sam Ward joined the club on Jan. 22, 1893, and from that day until his death he was a habitual frequenter of it. one direction than any one dozen men in it. He gathered around him a little coterie of his own. It included John Brougham, Joseph Jefferson, William J. Florence, William Henry

cle are of the main corridor, with its marble pillars and great chandellers; the beautifully frescoed ceilings; the parlor, enriched with bric-à-brac, paintings, mirrors, vases, great crystal chandeliers, medallions, statuettes, and velvet carpets; the library, the dining room, the kitchen at the top of the building. the reception and the billiard rooms. In the



THE RECEPTION ROOM.

going letter was a mighty interesting one to send to a man elected on the ticket with Abraham Lincoln, the first President of the Republican party. The managers of the club and those in the scheme engerly awaited a reply from President Johnson. It came ten days later, and the night the letter reached the club there was a fine old hubbub over it. The letter said:

Execute Massiev. Hurlbert, Oakey Hall, Dion Bouckault. "Winter Garden" Stuart, and others. Commodore Vanderblit played whist in the club with his friends every night for years.

However, this article is not to deal in memories, but rather to tell of the club as it is to-day. The Stewart house has been described a hun-dred times. The various pictures in this arti-

there was a line old hubbud over it. The letter shid:

Executive Massion.

Washington, D. C., March 22, 1866.

John Von Barra, Eq., John T. Highwan, Eq., et al.,

Gentlemen: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th instant informing me of my election as an honorary member of the Manhatian this of New York city and asking me to allow an artist of your solection to take a full-length portrait of myself for your circle.

In communicating to you my acceptance of these and for the friendly expressions of support and encouragement you tender me in the discharge of my public duties. An honest and clear conviction of duty and consciousness of rectified of purpose, the unwavering support of the American people and the blessing of an all-wise Providence will, thelievy, enable me to meet any emergency. I feel that I have the first two; and it shall be the object of my every endeavor to deserve the foundating requester.

The artist was promptly sent on to Wash-





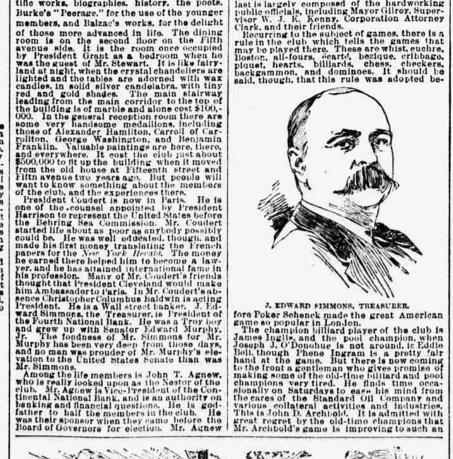
JOHN T. AGNEW.

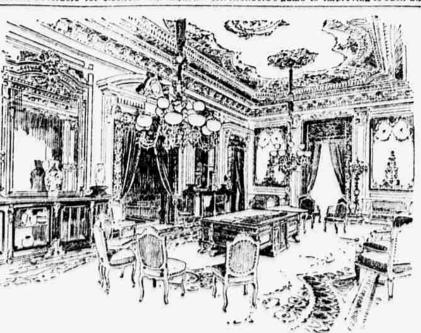
In 1868 the club took a very active part in the campaign of Seymour and Blair. They offered the Democratic National Committee the use of the club house, and the invitation was accepted. Seymour and Blair received the Notification Committee there, and made the club their headquarters through the campaign. Gov. Seymour had a little bedroom at the top of the building, and there he discussed the rians of the fight with the Executive Committee. His strongest diet and stimulant during the time were stewed oysters and green tea. In the '72 campaign Horace Greeley was breakfasted at the club. All the lending Democrats visited the club to greet Mr. tiresley and drink his health. But a decline in the club's fortunes followed the Greeley campaign. Many Democrats had not reconciled themselves to the candidacy of Mr. Greeley, and the feeling in the club was not happy. The attendance fell off, and financial entanglements were on the horizon. The election of Samuel J. Tilden as Governor in 1874 reawakened interest and the fight in 1876, when Mr. Tilden, an original manager of the club, was a candidate, stirred the echoes of the club, was a candidate, stirred the echoes of the club, But the Greeley feeling had taken deep root, and in 1877 the club was reorganized. August Belmont remaining as President, however. From that time the club has continued to grow, and it is now booming. It is true that there is a Mugwump element in the club, bitterly opposed to certain Democratic double, bitterly opposed to certain Democratic dealers. But, in view of the experience in dealing with outside gods, the officers of the club are practically compelled to recognize the great Democratic leaders. The manager of the club are practically compelled to recognize the great Democratic Benators. Many of the members in the club was a ways had a good many friends in the club. He is a member. The club gave him a reception and dinner on his election as Governor in 1882. The club has always feasted the Democratic Governors and Democratic Senators. Many of



to come in about 2 and stays till dinner time. They play billiards, talk, or play chees, or what not. Then there's the night set. This last is largely composed of the hardworking public officials, including Mayor Gliroy, Supervisor W. J. K. Kenny, Corporation Attorney Clark, and their friends.

Recurring to the subject of games, there is a rule in the club which tells the games that may be played there. These are whist, euchre, Boston, all-fours, ceartd, bezique, cribbago, plouet, hearts, billiards, chess, checkers, backgammon, and dominoes. It should be said, though, that this rule was adopted be-

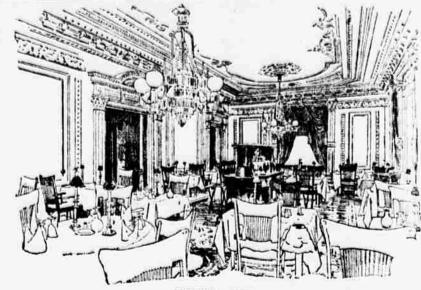




THE PARLOR.

Pryor, Judge Ingraham, Judge Barrett, Judge Gildersleeve, Judge George Andrews, Judge Lawrence, and Judge Bookstaver.

The society end of the club is represented by William C. Whitney, who is Chairman of the Library Committee, and one of the governors: August Belmont, Jr., Oliver H. P. Belmont, Jr., Oliver H. P. Belmont, Carroll Bryce, J., Coleman Drayton, Cornelius Vanderbilt, John Nergoant Cram, Joe Decker, Reginald Francklyr, George and Frederic Frelinghuysen, sons of President Arthur's Secretary of State: Freddiel Gebbnat, Elbridge T. Gerry, Wendell Goodwin, one time Captain of the Harvard craw; J. N. A. Griswold, Herman Oelrichs, Henry Marquand, George B. McClellan, President of the Board of Aldermen; Gouverneur Morris, Thomas New York Central Hailroad, Police Justice Andrew J. White, Orme Wilson, who may bold, J. Hampden Bobb, George Lorillard Reynolds, Montgomery Roosevelt, John Ruth-



THE DINING ROOM.

erfurd. George Schermerhorn. thirty or forty Smiths, hyphenated and single breasted: Hamilton McKay Twombley. Lawrence Turnure, William Vandervoort, W. Seward Webb, and William Vardervoort, W. Seward Webb, and W. He is Uncle Tom, and the Such and Selection Miller. Though nobody ever thinks of speaking of him or to him except as Uncle Tom Miller. Uncle Tom, sad to relate, in the swell new club house doesn't cut such a figure as in former days. With its big membership of over a thousand active members and the large list of non-resident members and the large list of non-resident members and the large list of non-resident members and everybody in the club knew everybody else. It has now grown so large that many members are unacquainted with each other. In old times it was a sort of family affair. Uncle Tom prescribed the menu, and it was considered good form. He had a great display of inventions, among them some that would have plagued the author of the "Thysiology of Taste." Uncle Tom has discovered a great many things that Savarin did not live long enough to find out. He has developed a lot of cunning and delightful things to eat that Savarin did not know existed; for instance, Milford clams, Lynn Haven Bay oysters, oyster crabs, diamond-back terrapin. canvas-back ducks, and pompano. Uncle Tom dees not go into the kitchen now. He used to, and it is said of him that he could make a Hollandise sauce light enough to fan out of a sauce boat. The magical things that Uncle Tom can make out of every-day cheese, a little heat, and a chafing dish. He never reaches his full splendor until things are served, and then we he was a proposed to the situation, and when he is devising a rabbit a a bout haif-

Among the non-resident members are Thurlow Weed Barnes, grandson of the great Republican boss of the State thirty years ag.;
Wilson S. Bissell, now Postmaster-General
George Bielstein, editor of the Buddel Conver;
Benjamin T. Cable of the National Democratic
Committee: Patrick Calhoun, son of the
Nullifier: Caldwell H. Colt, owner of
the Dauntless; John R. Drexel of the
famous Drexel family of Philadelphia; N. k.
Fairbanks, the packer of Chicago; J. B. Haggin, William A. Hammond, once SurgeonGeneral of the army; George Hearst of Callfornia, Benjamin Lefevre of the National Democratic Committee of 1888, Thomas Lowry,
the millionaire railroad manager of Minneap-

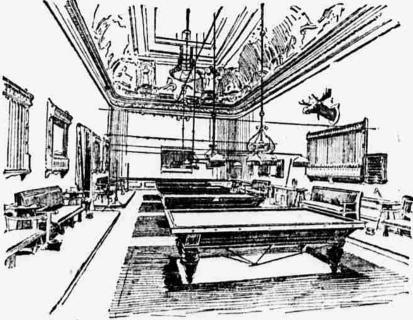


C. C. BALDWIN.

C. C. BALDWIN.

olls: Senator Edward Murphy. Jr., of Troy: Edward J. Pheips, ex-Minister to the court of St. James's; Col. William G. Rice, formerly private secretary to Gov. Hill: Bradley B. Smailey. National Democratic Committeeman from Vermont; Congressman Charles Tracey of Albany; John H. Van Antwerp of Albany, Henry Watterson, the star-eyed goddess of reform of the Blue Grass State, and Smith M. Weed of Plattsburgh.

The advantages of the Manhattan Club are many. The best whiskey is sold there at ten cents a glass. It is the best in the market, and even at ten cents a glass there is a profit and even at ten cents a glass there is a profit to the club. Cigars are sold at ten per cent. over cost. The best whiskey is sold at other places at 25 cents a glass, and the profit of cigars in some of the swell hotels and cafes up town is sometimes nearly 30 per cent. You can get the finest dinner in the land at the Manhattan at prices which are 25 per cent. below those charged by Delmonico. More famous drinks have been invented at the Man-hattan than at any other place in the country.



THE BILLIAND ROOM.

judament that only Uncle Thomas Jefferson Miller possesses. IV.

The initiation fee is now \$250, and the dues \$75 a year. Any member may become a life member on payment of \$1,000 in addition to

the initiation fee of \$250.

Among the well-known members of the club are Henry E. Abbey, the musical impresario; Gov. Werts, Collin Armstrong, John H. V. Ar-Gov. Werts, Collin Armstrong, John H. V. Arnold, ex-President of the Board of Aldermen, and President of the Democratic club; Samuel D. Babcock, Congressman Franklin Eartlett, ex-Surveyor Hans S. Boattie, Henry E. Beekman, William K. Vanderoll, M. C. Bouvier, John M. Bowers, ex-Sheriff Teter Bowe, Martin B. Brown, Col. John C. Cathoun, grandson of the great Nulliber; Charles J. Canda, ex-Assistant Treasurer; Henry W. Cannon, ex-Comparedier of the Carency, President of the Chase National Bank, a Commissioner at the Monetary Conference resently held in Brussels, and a famulthean; President Grover Cleveland, Conference resently held in Brussels, and a famulthean; President Grover Cleveland, Conference resently held in Brussels, and a famulthean; President Grover Cleveland, Conference in Evently held in Grover Cleveland, Conference in Evently held in Grover Cleveland, Conference in Evently held in Grover Cleveland, Conference in Congain, who can for Mayor on the Labor theet Macgrane Cose, ex-Assisiant in Intel States Bistrict Attorney; Chamberlain Thomas C. T. Crain, John D. Crimmins, Richard Croker, James R. Caming, Augustin Day, George Lord Day, Charles W. Dayton, Alfred de Cordova, Judge P. Henry Dugro, Harvey Durand, Gen. Ferdinand F. Earle, a great friend of Senator Hill, Timothy C. Fastman, ox-Mayor Franklin Folson, Frank A. Ehret, the brewer: Anos Ino, Charles B. Fairchild, ex-Secretary of the Treasury; Assombly, man Percival Farudiar, Congressman John R. Fellows, Surtugate Frank T. Fitzgeraid, Gov. Plower, George F. Foster, Hugh J. Grant, Theodore Haveneyer, Joseph C. Hendrix, ex-Postmaster of Brooklyn and now Congressman; Hearty Henry Levinger, Frank Fritzgeraid, Gov. President of the Evolutier Society; ex-Sentor Of Chio, Excise ommissioner Leiester Holme, Villiam R. Grace, ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, Theodore Haveneyer, Joseph C. Hendrix, ex-Postmaster of Brooklyn and now Congressman; Hearty Henry & Martine, F. O. Matthiesson, John A. McCallan and Fresident of the Board of Addermen; Polos Merchen Leving Resea nold, ex-President of the Board of Aldermen,

None ever manufactured was so popular as the Sam Ward. This was invented by the funous sain Ward, and is made of yellow chartreuse, cracked ice, and lemon peel. The famous Manhattan cocktail was invented at the club. This consists of equal portions of vermouth and whisker, with a dash of orange bitters. Some of the later drilks are:
Frappe New Orleans a la Graham, which consists of mint, sugar, and whisker,
Royal cup, which consists of a pint of champagne, a quart of Bordeaux, plain soda, one



Districtant Tart pony of brandy one none of maraschino, lemon juice, sugar, mint, truits in season, and a cucumber.

Maghattan cocktail à la fillbert, consisting of American pion bitters. French vermouth, and whiskes

The Manhattan cooler à la McGregor, made of lemon mice, sugar, Scotch whiskey, and plain soil. The Manhatta caugar. Scotch whiskey, and plain seed.

The Carino use cocktail, composed of orange bitters, and hospitales calibara, whiskey, and a dash plearages.

The Brut cocktail, made of orange bitters, acid phischaile, maraschino, and vermouth.

The Brut cocktail, made of orange bitters, and the limits club cocktail, consisting of calibara, formed check and Augostura fitters.

The langual cocktail, consisting of Plymouth gin, vermouth, orange bitters, and crome decade.

The star cocktail, made of appleinck, vermouth gin, vermouth, orange bitters, and maraschino.

The Jucen Anne cocktail, made of brandy, vermouth, orange bitters, and maraschino.

The Himpton cocktail, which consists of Jamaica rum, vermouth, and Augostura bitters.

The Smithtown cocktail, made of crange bitters, lemon judice, whiskey, and sermouth. Indeed, the club has drinks for every day in the year. Sundays included: for all seasons, and for national, State, and city festivais.

prior to the McClellan-Pendleton campaign. | not pleasing the Republicans, by any means.

THE CORRIDOR.

were vastly interested in the project. Their beadquarters were at the New York Hotel. The McClellan Executive Committee occasionally met at Delmonico's, and it was there, in the presence of the candidates, Manton Mar-ble John T. Hoffman. Recorder at the time. iglas Taylor, Augustus Scholl, George W. felean, Henry Hilton, and others, that the project received its first inspiration. The overwhelming defeat of McClellan and Pendiston followed, and the idea of a swell Demo-cratic club was shattered for the moment. eratic party was poverty stricken. ate who had voted for McClelian and

JOHN VAN BUREN, PIEST PRESIDENT. of such company. The three leading clubs of New York at the time, the Union, the Union League, and the Century, had for Presidents ounced Republicans like William M. varts, Hamilton Fish, and William H.

Seward. The famous Century Club was opposed even to Gulian C. Verplanck. Badlesi notions abounded. Sturdy old

the Union League was made in 1804, just

crats resented the harsh sentiments of the Republicans. An abortive attempt organize a Democratic club similar

Gen. McClellan and his associate on the ticket | The Democracy was at such a low ebb that the Manhattan strategists believed that any effort, no matter how difficult, should be attempted to revive the party's fortunes in the nation. The scheme was started when this letter was sent to President Johnson on March 12, 1866:

Buren, was known as Prince John. He was the son of Martin Van Buren, the Kinderhook statesman, who was Governor of the State in 1828. Secretary of State under Jackson in 1829. Minister to England in 1831. Vice-President under Jackson in 1833, and eighth President under Jackson in 1833, and eighth President of the United States in 1837. John Van Buren was attached to the American Legation in London under his father. The present Queen of England was then Princess Victoria, daughter of Edward, Duke of Kent, fourth son of Georgethe Third, John Van Buren, ata grand state bail at which the ambassadors of that day were present, had the honor of daneling with Princess Victoria. He opened the quadrille with the future Queen of England, and the American newspapers got to calling him Prince John. The title remained with him until his death, on Oct. 13, 1893. His successors as Fresident of the club. In their order from that day to this are; Augustus Schell, August Belmont, Aaron J. Vanderpoel, Manton Marble, and Frederic R. Coudert.

The club has always been a factor in Demo-

cratic politics. Its first venture in national affairs, though, was not successful. This was an effort, practically, to capture President Andrew Johnson and make him a full-fledged

Democrat. It was a strategic move, and at one time the managers of the club thought it

would be successful. President Johnson was

Sent to Frentient Johnson On March 12. 1895.

To the Hom. Andrew Johnson. President of the United Same
Sire. The undersigned members of the Managing
Committee of the Manhatlan thub bey leave to apprise
you that you were this day elected an honorary menber of the club said to request your acceptance of the
same. They enclose a ropy of their constitution and
belaws, with a list of the members of the club, which
will be found to include a fair representation of the intestigence, enterprise, wealth, and patrionism of our
city and beautiful services when the beautiful power of the
control of the club that they day re to present
a full-length portrait of yoursel, to be patriol by one

In view of the fact that the constitution of the club expressly declares that its object is to advance Democratic principles, the fore-

If you will gratify them by consenting to set to him. It is the carnest desire of the club to adorn their walls with the representation of the form and lineaments of a statesman and natriet whose efforts to restore the peace and union of our distracted country, and whose uses and union of our distracted country, and whose uses and tearless rebukes of distinguists command their unantmoses, cordial, and epthusiastic approbation. Please address your answer to John Yan Haren. President of the Manhattan Club, 96 Fifth avenue. W. F. Allen, S. L. M. Barlow, August Belmont, James T. Brady, Hiram Granston, George Tickner Curlis, Edward Cooper, Edward L. Corlies, H. P. Clark, W. Botte Duicass, Andrew H. Green, John T. Hoffman, Henry Hilbon, K. Pierrepont, Manton Marbis, George W. McLeau, W. C. Prime, Dean Richmond, Augustis Schell, Douglas Taylor, G. C. Verplanck, S. J. Tilden; John Van Buren, President.

ITT.

Belmont, who did so much for the club; exMayor Edward Cooper, who came within an
ace of heing nominated for Governor in 1882,
when Mr. Cleveland got the price; ex-Mayor
Smith, Ety. Manton Marble, Bobert R. Boosevelt, Douglass Taylor, the founder of the
club; Nelson J. Waterburr, Jr., and
Sidney Webster, son-in-law of Hamilton Fish.
In looking over the general list of the club
and the happenings there, the romark of old
man Weller's recalled. Mr. Viewer on security
a canory bird in a cage inside, palesial.
"There's wheels within wheels." So in said.
"There's wheels within wheels." So in said.
"There's wheels within wheels." So in the
United States, in represented by its little set.
For instance, giving credit to antiquity first,
there is the Cuttynunk Club. Who of the old
timers has not heard of the glories of Cuttyhunk and George Harmard and Charile Osborn,
and the Dreadnaught, and old Hilly Woodhuil,
and Sam Post, and Billy Spence, and Phere Ingram? Several of that old set have gone to their
account, but thoy helped to make the island
of Cuttyhunk a merry resort years before the
Americus Club was hort, and during those
days and since the followers of Cuttyhunk
have been very numerous in the Manhattan
Club. The stories that Joseph J. O'Donohue
can tell about base hauls sound like killy
stories when compared with the high hook
records of these Cuttyhunkers. It is frue that
the menhaden flehers in Buzzard's Ray have
prefty well killed the big base flehing at Cuttyhunk, but this has not caused any diminition in the Cuttyhunk yarns which are heard
of Governors, including Assistant District
Attorney Harry MacDona, who in the last election was the only, young man elected to the
Board. It was a personal triumoh for Mr.
MacDona. The Larchmont element in the
person of David Gilbert. Then there are
Chester Munros, Colley Cott of the Dauntless,
Jordan L. Mott, Jr., Gus Monroe, George Cormack, and Matt Clark, and thay make up a set
that always hungs together.
Then there is also what is known as the Day
Club



library are all the English and American papers, books of fiction and reference, scientifle works, biographies, history, the poets, Burke's "Peerage," for the use of the younger members, and Balzac's works, for the delight

is a handsome, gray-haired man. Who has maintained in life such a strict observation of hydicine rule that at the are of 70, although he has a twitch of rheumatism, his complexion is that of a peach. He is a type of the true American. He is a style of the true has steadily and straight as a mast. He could have been President of the club. He has had offers of every office the club had, but he has steadily declined. He has probably more influence than any other member in the club in certain directions. He is bright as a new dollar. He is an earthusiastic believer in the club in certain directions. He is bright as a new dollar. He is an earthusiastic believer in the club in certain directions. He is bright as a new dollar. He is an earthusiastic believer in the club in certain directions. He is bright as a new dollar. He is an earthusiastic believer in the club in certain directions. He is bright as a new dollar. He is an earthusiastic believer in the club in certain directions. He is bright as a new dollar. He is an earthusiastic believer in the club in certain directions. He is bright as a new dollar. He is an earthusiastic believer in the club in certain directions. He is bright as a leake pln. Arthur ingram. Harry MacDiona Dave Gilbert, and Col. Loeser are the blackness in the club. Usually he sits in an armetiair in the big morning room, and the members all make it their business to make the first business to my their respects to him. Some of the other life members are exceptions and the members are exceptions.